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The complimentary excursion of the employes of the Mount Verson and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company to Marshall Hall yesterday, like those which have preceded it, was a most enjoyable affair, and was attended by bundreds, the patrons of the company, who took this occasion tesies and kindnesses received at the hands

of the employes. grand ball under the spacious dancing parition which was tendered by the offiers of the company. Another great atcontestants were all dresed in fantastic the participants entertained the spectaters with an exhibition of country descing and negro melodies.

of Messra J. F. Branson, chairman; Joseph McDovnt, and W. C. Richie.

South Carolina Election Results. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 20.-Very full returns to the Register, from the thirty-five ounties of South Carolina, show that the Democratic nominees in every county have been elected, with a few possible exceptions. Two independent Democratic candidates may be elected in Union and two negro Repoblicans in Darlington and two in Beau-

## CLEVELAND MEANT WAR BACK BROKEN BY A POLE

force the Mora Claim.

FLEET ALL READY FOR IT

Cuba's Capital Was to Have Been Held Until Principal and Interest Were Paid from the Customs Revenues. Mora's Waiver of the Interest Made the Expedition Unnecessary:

Aftermany years of controversy the claim of Maximu Mora, a naturalized American cauzen, against the government of Spain for the value of his sugar plantations in Cuba, has been amicably settled, or rather practically so, for Spain bas until September 15th to make the payment.

Spain's final and positive agreement to pay at an early date was made some time ago, but since the cabinet council at Madrid committed the government to that promise a difficulty arose through a further decision of the council not to pay the interest on the claim, amounting to about \$800,000. It was believed at the time that this atitude of the enbinet would result in serious difficulty between the United States and

UNCLE SAM IMPATIENT

The patience of the Washington govern ment has been worn out through Spain's consistent policy of making promises and then failing to keep them. So seriously did this government view the refusal to pay the interest, that a plan that might have involved the United States in war with Spain, but probably would not, was decided on by the President, Secretary Olney and Secretary Herbert.

This was no less than an intention to seize Havana and hold that port until the Spanish government laid down the amount of the interest, or until cutoms revenues amounting to the full interest, had been dected at the Bayana customs fromse by the United States officers, who would be placed in charge. The statement that this plan was practically arranged is made on. the best authority.

In coming to such a serious conclusion the administration found a president in the recent nelson of Great Britain in seiring the port of Corinto, Nicaragua, for the Though we do not advertise subjects who had suffered at the hands of the Nicaraguan government during the Mosquito troubles.

AUMIRAL BUNCE'S FLLET READY. Bear Admiral Bance, commanding the New England waters, was selected as the officer to command the expedition to Havana, and his fleet was to consist of the New York, the Monogemery, the Raleigh, and the Minneupolis, at present composing the openion of evolution the Cinemanti, now at Key West, Fla. and such other sold be prepared for service in

It is stated in this connection that the is supposed to be practicing along the Atlantic coast are merely designed to satisfy curiosity as to the assemblage

of such a large number of vessels.

There was little doubt in the mind of those who arranged the plan for the seix-ure of Havana that Spain would pay the inseminity very quiesty when she learned of the character of the persuasion to be employed by this government The waiver of Mora, however, with re-

gard to the interest obvirtes the necessity carrying out the plan, which Spainive allowed to proceed further than the out be paid or Havana Would be seized.

### SOLD WORTHLESS NOSTRUMS.

People with Bogus Wares.

Detectives Carter and Gallaberlast night | be said arrested Frederick Hueston, an ginerant medicine vender, on a warrant charging him with obtaining money by false and We think we can produce PRINTING | fradmissionments. The complainant is Miley that it please you in every particular, if you | f. Cox., the Washington agent for Paine's give us a chance. E. Cox , the Washington agent for Paine's

He charges that Hueston sold to J. W. Hawkins for 10 cents a bottle containing mixture which he falsely represented to be the original Paine's compound, when in fact it was a worthless nortrum It is further charged that Hueston has been

rebusing from Lufley, the second-hand bottle dealer, all sorts of standard parent medicine bottles. These, it is said, he foled with some sort of stuff, preserving the tabels, and sold them as the original Hueston made the compounds at his resi-

lence, it is alleged, and has been doing an extensive hosiness with his borus wares among white and colored people in North west Washington

### FIRE BOXES BURNED OUT.

Wharves on the River Front Are Almost Unprotected from Fires. The frame building on the river front, at the foot of Seventh street, occupied by Harbormaster Sutton and used as the office of the police steamer Blackburn, had a agrow escape from destruction by fire

everal nights ago.
On the outside of the structure is an iron fire alarm box. The wire con-necting with the fire apparatus became rossed with a live electric light wire The interior mechanism was burned out and the iron box heated red hot.

As it occurred at night the wonder is that the building did not take fire. Had it wooden structures, might have bee B

All the other fire boxes at the wharves were also burned out, leaving the river front without a fire alarm service. In the vent of a conflagration now the few scattered telephones in the steamhoat companies' offices would have to be depended upon to summon the engines.

### FEARFULLY CUT BY GLASS.

While Crazy Drunk Bricklayer Fitz-

simmous Hurts Himself Badly. W. M. Fitzsimmons, a bricklayer, while intoxicated about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon thrust his right arm through a pane of glass severely cutting and lascerating that member, in a house at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue north-

The wounded man was wildly drunk and it was with difficulty the police got him into the Sixth precinct patrol wagos and conveyed him to the Emergency Hospital. Notwithstanding that Fitzsimmons early bled to death while en route to the hospital, he fought the physicians savagely with his remaining strength in the operating-room and had to be held down by main force while his wounds

The tendens of the bricklayer's right arm were severed and his radial artery cut in two.

The Evening Times is the paper that everybody buyst

Intended to Seize Havana to En- Serious, Perhaps Fatal, Accident to Young Charles Renner.

> While Playing with Other Boys the Cedar Shaft Broke and Toppled Down Upon Them.

Charles Renner, fifteen years old, son of Stephen F. Renner, workman at the Union depot in Georgetown, was perhaps fatally injured while playing on the tow path above the Aqueduct Bridge last evening, by a base-rotten telephone pole falling across his back. Two other boys, Eddie Renner and William Barker, were also knocked down, but not badly hurt.

With half a dozen companions Charles was on the canal path about 160 yards above the bridge, near the Independent techouse, and all were engaged in boyish games "Hide and seek" was played, and the children had selected the tall pole, which was destitute of wires, having been unused for several years, as "base."

The boys in their game had evidently knocked against the pole and loosened its foundations, for every time the beam was pushed it swayed and grouped.

The boys were crowded around the pole in the midst of their game, when one of the lads shouted:

"Lookout, fetlers, it's falling!" There was a cracking at the base of the cedar pole and it came down with a crash into the midst of the youthful throng, striking Eddie Retiner, the eleven-year-old son of a canalman; William Baker, a younger boy. and other lads, knocking them down but not injuring them seriously.

Charles Renner, Eddie's cousin, was standing away from the rest and the top of the pole, containing pieces of cross arms, insulators and nails, struck him on the back, rendering him unconscious and uring him several feet.

The Seventh precinct patrol wagen was out for and the toy removed to the Emerency Hospital

It was found that he was horribly out about the lower portion of the back. His left age was dislocated and it is feared the patient is internally mangled. If so, There are several bandred anneed poles

### along the tow path, it is said, and, rotting at their bases, put life in proparty. FLED THROUGH THE CHURCH | MENACED

man Caught in the Churchyard.

He Had Stolen a Valuable Watch and Other Property, Some of Which Was Recovered.

Detectives Boyd and Lacey pursued an

dieged thief to the very altar of a church

ast night to effect his estiture. Dr. Damel McMurtrie, of the National Museum, who resides at No. 2000 S street northwest, reported to police headquarters Sunday morning that while he was bothing Saturday at his residence some person entered his dressing-room and stele his

beterive Boyd was assigned to the case,

him of being the thief. In response to their ions. Anderson came to the front.

"I will see you in a namute." He then fled through the church to wards the altar, overturning mourners and

causing some excitement. Running into the church vard, Anderson clambered over a ten-foot fence and escaped in the darkness, but was subsequently

The detectives overhauled his room, where they found three valuable hand-terchiefs belonging to Dr. McMurtrie, and are now looking for the watch, and expect to find it, as Anderson showed it to sev eral persons in a saloon last Saturday The prisoner was locked up at No. 2 police station.

### WING NAN UNDER ARREST.

Charged with Having Attempted to Burn Lee Wah's Laundry.

As a result of the attempt made last Monday night to burn the laundry of Lee Wah, the "cut rate" Chinaman at No. 401 A street northeast. Wing Nan, his cousin, who store business and norms the street is locked up in No. 9 station, charged with

Precinct Detective Sam Brown, of No. , worked on the case all day yesterday and thinks that he has enough evidence

to show that Wing Nan is guilty.

A short time ago Lee Wah moved into the neighborhood and about a week later Wing Nan found a great decrease in his business. The new laundry did cheaper work and the result was that it took most of Wing's trade away from him. Wing called upon Lee one day and offered him \$50 to close up his blisiness and Lee refused. Wing then told him that he would find a way to close him up.

Detective Brown upon investigation yes terday forenoon found two articles in the ent of Lee Wah's laundry that will play a prominent part in the conviction of Wing Nan. One was a milk can containing coal oil, and the other a half-burned old black leather satchel, containing some newspapers and Chinese tobacco wrapping. Charles Shedrich, colored, who lives over Lee Wah's laundry, stated to the officer that he had seen a Chinaman leaving the ent of Lee's place on Monday night about five minutes before the fire was discovered. He identified Wing Nan as the man, whereupon Lee Wah swore out a warrant for his fellow-laundryman's arrest, and Wing will be tried in police

Broke the High Jump Record. Dublin, Aug. 20 .- In the athletic sports which took place at Tipperary yesterday J. M. Ryan, the champion, broke the record for the high jump, clearing 6 feet 4 1-2

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### MANY HOUSES

Dr. McMurtrie's Dishonest Ceach- | Fire Burned and Damaged Dwellings and Barns.

> Several Men Sightly Hurt-The Blaze Started in Thomas Healy's Stable and Extended Along the Fences.

> Fire was discovered in a stable in the rear of Thomas Healey's residence, No. 1036 Bladensburg road, about 7 o'clock last night, and had it not been for the prompt work of the fire department the many dwelling extending to Mount Olivet stroyed.

As it was, the residence of Robert Bell goet watch, vamed at \$240, and \$4 in and Henry Long, at No. 1044, was burned to the ground, the ax adjoining houses were badly damaged, the woodshods and stables and he called Detective Lucey to his assist. In the rear were totally destroyed, a horse belonging to Mr. Healy was burned to Last night the detectives traced James | death, a fireman was hurt, and several Anderson, a former coachman for Dr. Mc- men slightly injured in attempting to save Murtrie, to the Vermont Colored Baptist the furniture in the burning buildings. They had good cause to suspect. The property destroyed is estimated to be worth \$6,000; no insurance

Shortly after 7 o'clock Mr. Healy noticed several children running from his stable down the alley shouting "fire. Mounted Policeman W. J. Kenny seeing

he flames rode rapidly to Fifteenth street and Maryland avenue and sounded an alarm. In the meantime Policeman Murphy had sent in a local.

The furniture in every house in the eighborhood was quickly brought out and slied up in the street. The citizens from squares around joined in and helped to figure the fire Messrs. Ryali, Manion, W. T. Henricks, L.

M. Winters, and many others seized axes and began to cut down the burning fences on which the fire was making its way to he houses, but the flames were too much The fire made great headway and by the

me the engines arrived the residences of Messrs. Manion, Loot, Bell, and Long and two vacant houses were all in a blaze. Engine companies 3 and 10 and Truck A responded to the alarm.

After a hard three hours fight the fire was brought under control but not until the residence of Messrs, Long and Bell had been totally destroyed and the dwellings of Messrs, Healy, Hill, Manion and two acant houses had been badly damaged by fire and water.

During the conflagration there were several accidents. While Charles Burke, of Truck B, was carrying a hose through the alley in the rear of the house he stepped a wire nail which ran deep into his foot causing a painful wound. He was removed to his home in the patrol wagon. L. M. Winters had his leg badly hart by a large ice box falling upon it. He was Hands, of No. 921 F street northeast fainted during the excitement and was also removed to her house in the patrol wagon

### HANK O'DAY NOT SHOT.

Only a Torpedo Set Off by a Cable - Car.

Some practical joker placed a railroad dynamite torpedo on the cable track on Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street northwest, about 8:30 o'clock last night When crushed by a grip car the torpedo went off with a loud report, causing some ex-citement on the crowded thoroughfare. From this incident grew the report that Umpire Hank O'Day had been shot by an nknown man as he was alighting from a cable train. The rumor traveled on the wind, and was

oon all over Washington.

TOO CHEAP TO BE GOOD,

William Mann Sold Gold Spectacles for Ninety Cents. William Mann was arrested last night by Policeman Wortz on the charge of false

pertenses. While the policeman was patrolling his beat near Washington Circle he heard loud talking in the park, and entering found n old colored man and Mann quarreling. When the officer approached the colored he charged the cripple with having cheated

Mann, he said, had sold him for ninety cents a pair of spectacles, claiming they were solid gold, but after the transaction the victim had discovered the frames were

## OF A QUEEN

For This Purpose Gypsy Tribes Are Gathering Here.

CAMPING NEAR EDGEWOOD

Fierce Rivalry Expected Among the Electors-Some Tribes Declared to Be Barred-Row in One of the Camps. Chief Restored Order with a Club. Police Came but Not Wanted.

Gypsy tribes are gathering near Edgewood and Metropolis View, the splendid estate of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, for the election of a queen. Their camp fires are burning nightly through the woods lying borth of the Washington Outing Club's grounds and so on toward the Catholic University.

New parties are coming in from day to day, and it is expected within the next two weeks the roving bands scattered through the woodlands in that vicinity will count their electors by the hundreds. Some of them are camped as far out as Bladensburg. The day for the choice and coronation has not yet been set more nearly than that it will be some time this autumn: The last queen, Priscilla Larrison, who was elected near Jeffersouville, Ind. about ten years ago, has been dead nearly two years. Her death occurred in this section, and she was brought to Washington for burial;

FIERCE CONTEST PROBABLE. The office is hereditary in certain families, but this leaves considerable intitude for the exercise of choice, and the present gathering will develope a fierce contest, if yesterday's events may be taken as an

The queen, when elected, exercises al-most absolute control over the roving gangs that appear from time to time in the country side. Her elevation to the eadership is believed to bring her wonderful occult powers. This includes the sec and sight, or power to foresce the future. and the use of magic for weal or woe of those she loves or hales, even to the strikng dead of her chemies by the evil eye. The woman chosen is often greatly advanced n years and witch-like in appearance.
The gypsies differ much in cleanliness

comfort of fiving, and intelligence. Some of the tribes gathered here are brown, duty, half-clad, and quable to speak English. Hardly any of them can write their own tongue, except in the rudest way. Others are well-dressed and well-informed and on the streets can be distinguished from the ordinary citizen only by the most practiced

TROUBLE IN A CAMP

The groups in the woodlands around Washington, one or fwo of which passed late yesterday over toward Rock Creek Park, answer well this general description. But the differences between them may lead to trouble. The Bates and Burnext bads, which are encamped nearest the Eckington car line, are not ready to admit a tribe of fifty, who came in from the North yesterday, to a part in the election. Mr Bates said last night "They are not Gypsies , but Turks or Bra-

There was a big row at the camp of the new comers about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of the men became re-bellious, and the chief felled him to the ground with a fence rail. An unusual thing then occurred. Others of the Gypsies, forgetting their submission and allegiance

mormared loudly.

After considerable talk the chief again asserted Romany discipline and sailed into the ringleaders with a big clab. Three others fell victims to his ire, one of whom

POLICE FOUND ALL QUIET-The riot and noise were so great that the inhabitants of Brookland were abroad and P. J. McNamara, a mounted police man residing in Brookland, hastened to the scene of the trouble. He was followed by Special Policeman Eugene Follin. These found themselves unable to cope with the angry gypsies, so they sent for the pairel from the Eighth precinct. This arrived with reinforcements of four policemen and

But a change had taken place. Madam Barnett's band of Gypsies near the University grounds had noted the prepara-tions of the peace officers, and had warned the combatants. The police found everyquiet. The services of the am lance corps were tendered to care for the wounded, but the chief said brokenly and by signs he could take care of his

The disturbance, so far as could belearned, arose over a dispute as to the camping ground. The malcontents wanted

#### to go to the old camp in Berry's woods. The men did not appear to be drinking. DEFENDER GAVE UP.

Vigilant Decided the Winner of Yesterday's Race by Default.

New York, Aug. 20,-The first formal trial race between the Defender and the Vigilant to give the America's cup committee an opportunity to decide which bont should be named to defend the cup was held to-day outside of Sandy Book in the same waters that the cup races will take place in, but ended very unsatisfactorily. The boats raced not only to give the committee a line on them, but also for a cup that John Jacob Astor offered to the win-

The committee decided to-night that the next two trial races would take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week The Vigilant was prevented from going over the whole course. After she had made her first round of the ten miles to windward and return, she hauled down her club top-

per of the majority of the races that the

amittee should order.

sail, and then ran up against a wind that burst her jib into shreds. Nothing daunted, she ran up another lib and was proceeding on the course a second time, when the committee boat Luckenbach ran up alongside of her when she was tacking and notified her that she need go no farther; that the Defender had withdrawn and that she, the Vigilant, bad been decided the winner of the day's race.

Abingdon Goes "Wet." (Special to the Times.) Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.-Abingdon, Va., rent "wet" in the election to-day, after being a dry town for six years. The majority was 140.

# Great Closing-out Sale Of Odds and Ends AT THE RINK!

Store crowded from morning until evening with eager buyers. At no time during our closing-out sale of odds and ends of Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery Goods and Wall Paper, have the prices been cut so low as now-Cash or Value of the article is not considered in this sale.

This is no mark-up and mark-down sale, but a bona fide cut from the regular price of fully one-half, and in many instances more. Our object is to get rid of all odds and ends-and to do it quickly-Hence, the reason for this great slaughter in prices. We mention a few of the Odds and Ends and the closing-out prices we have placed upon them:

1 Solid Oak Bookcase, I ft. 5 in. wide, 4 ft. 6 in. high, double doors, well-finished, regu-lar price \$25. This sale....

1 Solid Oak, 16th century fin-ish, Wardrobe, beveled French plate Mirror, regu-lar price \$15. This sale....

I Large Armchair, Solid Oaz

2 odd Sofa, Mahoganyilaished, frame upholaiered in Silk Tapestry, actual value #16.

Matogany finished Ladies' Writing Beak, was \$15, Now.

1 5-piece Parlor Suite, neatly carved dirch Frames, up-holstered in French Tapes try. Regular price, \$12,00.0

Mahogany Snished Divan, uphoistered in Damask. Was \$23. Now.....

Coak Frame Morris Reclining Chair, upholatered in Fig-ored Corduroy, Former price \$18.50 Now.....

1 large Overstuffed Arm Chair, uphoistered in figured cordu-roy. Was 818 Now.....

Frame, Upholstered in best quality Wilton Bugs, spring edge, was \$22. Now.....

\$9.85	1 Polished Quartered Oak Parlor Cabinet, French Bevoled Mirror back. Was 821.02 Now. \$9.90		
\$9.85	1 lot Large Wood Bockers Well dnished. Were \$2.50 Now\$1.18		
40.00	Vere \$2.50. Now \$1.24		
\$7.90	1 lot White Enameled Tables 690 Were \$1.75 Now 690		
\$9.90	1 Solid Quartered Cak Hat Hack, Beveled French Plate Mirror, Was \$5.50, Now. \$4.90		
Ψ0.00	I not Couches, uphobstered in fine slik tapestry, trimmed		
\$6.90	with silk plush and 6-inch fringe. Well made. Were \$7.35		
	Lot of Cherry and Oak Parior Tables that were \$5.00, \$1.00, \$7.00, and \$8.00, Now \$1.75, \$2.55, \$2.75, and \$1.55.		
21.90	Odd pieces Hest Query 55c, Yd Capetry Carpet. 65c, Yd Odd Pieces Hest Hody Brus- 65c, Yd Odd Pieces Wilton Velvet 70c, Yd Carpet Pieces ranging from 27 to 40 yards		
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### TUCKER IS THE CHAMPION

Contest in Singles of the Cairo

Tennis Club Ended

He Was in Fine Form and Played HavocwithChipman, HisOpponent. Consolation and Doubles Next.

The championship in singles of the Cafro Tennis Club was decided vesterday at the tab courts on U street before a large and enthusiastic audience. The games were all well contested and the speciators were treated to some first-class sport.

set of their match, which was postnened from the previous day, Tucker capturing both set and match in good style, although his opponent played a stiff game. Chipman and Tucker then met in the finals for the club championship. Tucker

was in fine form, and his terrific drives to

the far corners played havoc with his op-

Tucker and Mills played the concluding

ponent. The first set was very close, but was finally won by Tucker, the score bring The next set was characterized by fine lobbing on the part of Chipman, but Tucker's superior volleying finally gave | Mor

He continued his fast work in the next | Kistler, rf ..... set and won it, also the championship, the | Berger, c .. .. score being 6-3. The first round in the consolation was

begun between Mussey and Crist. The games were closely contested, but Mussey finally pulled out ahead. To-day the consolation games will be continued, Weed playing Young, Boyle plays Wise, and Fredeline and Wingfield

and as the pairs are well matched some excellent sport is promised. The score-Single championship: Tucker bent Mills 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Tucker bent Chipman 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Consolation— Mussey beat Crist 7-9, 6-4, 7-5.

will also play.

The doubles will begin on Wednesday

RENS WERE PILED UP. Y. M. C. A. Made Twenty-seven on the Government Bookbinders.

The nine from the bindery room of the

Government Printing Office were custly efeated by the Y. M. C. A. boys in the game at Capitol Park yesterday afterfor at no stage of the game did the Bookbinders have the least showing for the victory. Their team was very weak and not only fielded poorly, but were at a great loss for hits. The Young Men played

excellently supported. The game was alled at the end of the fifth inning on acount of darkness. on the Boston House Stars This afterno

superior ball in every particular. Some burne pitchest very effectively and was

and the Postofficers will be the opposing 48 27 28 15 1 18



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